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HARDING WILL VISIT WEST POINT TO-DAY

Plans to Return Unexpectedly Changed After Leaving Long Island.

ONE MORE GOLF GAME

President Enjoys Interesting Contest on National Club's Course.

CHRISTIAN HURT IN FALL

Mayflower to Take On Pilot Off Tompkinsville This Morning for Trip.

President Harding unexpectedly changed his plans last night and instead of returning to Washington immediately he will go to West Point to-day. After a game of golf there he probably will review the cadets in the afternoon.

The Mayflower, with the President and his party aboard, rounded Montauk Point from Gardiners Bay last night and steamed for New York harbor by the ocean route. A Hudson River pilot will be taken aboard off Tompkinsville about 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The party boarded the Mayflower after several hours spent at the National Golf Club, near Southampton, where the President played over the course and had luncheon. Later he reviewed from the Mayflower the fleet of the Third Naval District Operative Force, consisting of eight Eagle boats and four submarine chasers manned by citizen sailors and commanded by Capt. John W. Timmons. The naval reservists are bound on a two weeks' training cruise which will take them as far north as Portland and as far south as Charleston.

The fleet came out of Fort Pond Bay for review. Mr. Harding had previously visited Eagle boat 27, one of the ships assigned to the review. When the review ended the President radioed the following message to the fleet:

"I am very much pleased to have reviewed the ships of the reserve force to-day, and am much interested in your work. I have added confidence in our volunteer navy."

Plans Changed Suddenly.

The original programme called for a return to Washington after this function. But a little before midnight Naval Communications in New York forwarded the following message to this newspaper:

"From the President's yacht for Admiral N. Y.: Please notify all news associations that change of plans has Mayflower landing at West Point about noon, Thursday. This is unexpected and I wish all correspondents informed as matter of good faith."

"CHRISTIAN, Secretary."

Mr. Christian's message was distributed by THE NEW YORK HERALD as requested by Mr. Christian.

President Harding ended his golfing tour of Long Island with play at a place where sand for the traps does not have to be imported—the National Golf Links of America, overlooking Poconogue Bay, near Southampton, ninety-one miles from New York. He summed up his own game at the last hole when, pocketing his ball and starting toward the clubhouse, he said:

"Going out I made eight holes in 42—and then I blew."

A late luncheon at the club followed the match. Then the President and Mrs. Harding, with their vacation companions, including Secretaries Weeks and Hoover, boarded Manton Metcalf's yacht, the Sachem, which took them back to the Mayflower, anchored over against Shelter Island in Gardiners Bay. Although not to a serious degree, the Mayflower just now is a sort of hospital ship. Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, and George B. Christian, the President's secretary, are aboard the yacht under the care of Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the White House physician. Mr. Daugherty, who had

been ill with a cold in Washington, but joined his chief in New York on Monday evening, has a touch of ptomaine poisoning and did not dine the Mayflower yesterday or the day before.

Christian Breaks a Rib.

Mr. Christian, while showing friends about the vessel on Tuesday morning, while she was at the Brooklyn navy yard, stumbled over a hatch combing and fell through the open hatchway to the deck below. One of his ribs was broken and one of his back were wrenched, so that Gen. Sawyer had to order him to stay in his berth. The accident was not made public until yesterday because the President and his party wished to be sure that a personal message assuring Mrs. Christian, who is in Washington, that the injuries were not serious, reached her before she could receive the tidings in a roundabout way.

The President hoped that the Mayflower could land him in Washington to-morrow morning; that was the intention at the time of departure from Gardiner's Bay. If the weather delays the ship so that she cannot make Washington until to-morrow evening he will possibly stop at Norfolk for another round of golf, assuming of course, that Messrs. Daugherty and Christian continue to get better.

Just before sunset, as the Mayflower was nearing Montauk Point, the President went on the bridge and reviewed a fleet of twelve small naval vessels lined up there for inspection. These were eight eagle boats and four submarine chasers of the Third Naval District Operative Reserve Force. They are under the command of Capt. John W. Timmons, and are manned by citizen sailors from New York now enjoying a dash of sea duty on a cruise that will take them as far north as Portland and as far south as Charleston.

From the Mayflower the President yesterday morning went directly to the north shore of Southampton and was landed at the pier of the National Golf Links. Mrs. Harding and several others, including Secretaries Hoover and Weeks, were transferred to a submarine chaser and put ashore at Sag Harbor, where descendants of the villagers once carried out in a rural play assembled to welcome them.

President Eager to Play.

Escorted by Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ely, the tourists visited the East Hampton cottage where John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," the summer home of F. B. Wiborg of Cincinnati, a friend of the Hardings, and Dr. Ely's summer home at Southampton, not far from the golf course. They rejoined the President for luncheon in the clubhouse.

"Let's get right at it," the President said as soon as he reached the clubhouse, which crowns one of the low lying Shinnecock Hills and has a marine outlook to north and south. Whereas the Piping Rock Club, where Mr. Harding played on Tuesday, has woods and green fields all around it, the National has one of the finest water views to be had on the whole coast, and otherwise sand dunes built by the winds and covered for the most part by beach plum bushes, wild grapevines, stunted junes and other low growing vegetation.

The President played eighteen holes and his score was 114. Par is 73, the record 68, held by the club professional, James Heppburn, and the amateur record 70, held by Oswald Kirkby. This course is rated as one of the most tantalizing in the world, and the experts said it was the distinguished amateur who tried it yesterday did very well for a newcomer. He sailed along finely until the long ninth, where he lost three strokes after being bunkered between two trees. This and the fifteenth hole cost him ten apiece altogether. Others who have played the National will be interested in the President's card:

Out . . . 5 5 6 2 3 4 6 10—Total 52.

In . . . 8 7 5 5 6 10 6 8—Total 63.

At the start of the match the President and Under Secretary of State Henry P. Fletcher were paired against Mr. Metcalf and Senator Frelinghuysen. A switch at the sixth hole gave the President Austen Colgate as a partner and made their opponents Mr. Fletcher and J. F. Byers, who is a brother of the former national amateur champion, Eben Byers.

The President made a fine approach to the eighteenth hole but missed two putts. Just as many another human being would do, he said, "Gee, what do you think of that?"

"It's the hardest of all courses," said the professional, Heppburn.

"It's a hard one," he assented the President. "Next time I could do it in ten less, I think." His caddy, Joseph Pagao of Southampton, is employed by the Guaranty Trust Company in New York, and caddies during vacation. He has carried many a club for such mighty Democrats as Charles F. Murphy and Al Smith, who have summer places at the Mac Ground, anchored up at the National, but this was his first President.

Twenty-four persons, including the President and Mrs. Harding, were the luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ely in the club house. The President's election as an honorary member was made known by the president of the club and designer of the course, Charles B. Macdonald. He spoke of Mr. Har-

ding as "the most lovable man in America." In a brief reply the President spoke of his liking for the course.

"You like it?" sang out a member whose cards are uniformly worse than the one the President turned in yesterday. "I hate it!"

The luncheon party included Secretaries Weeks and Hoover, Brig.-Gen. Sawyer, Senator Frelinghuysen, Commander Holmes of the Mayflower, Mrs. Ely's house guests, who were Mrs. George Bradley and H. G. Montgomery; Albert H. Ely, Jr., Austen Colgate, J. F. Byers, J. W. Fuller Potter, Frank Wiborg, F. A. Snow, Sherman Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byers, Mrs. George S. Patterson, Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher and Manton Metcalf.

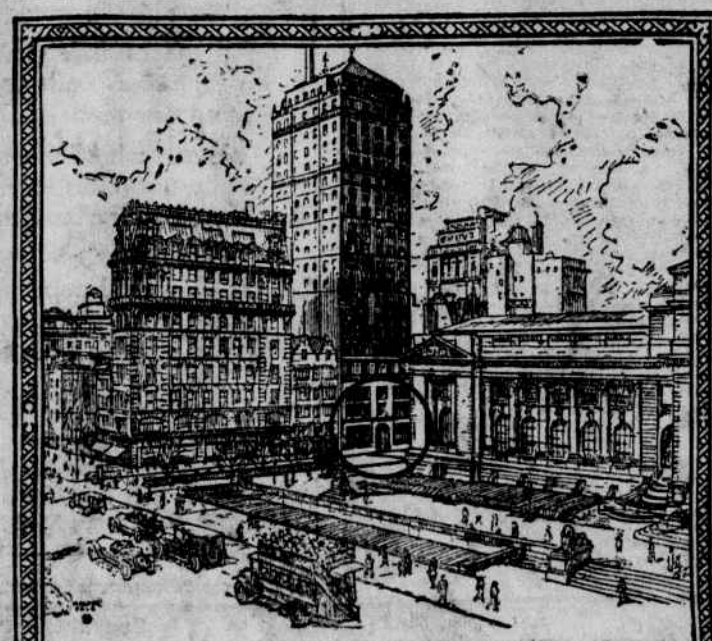
GEN. PERSHING DEPARTS ON MEMORIAL MISSION

Going to France and England to Honor 'Unknown.'

Gen. John J. Pershing departed yesterday on the French liner Paris to present, as the envoy of the United States, the highest honor within the gift of the American people to the two unknown heroes of France and England who are buried under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and in Westminster Abbey in London. He will decorate the two tombs with the Congressional medal of honor.

Although Gen. Pershing, clad in civilian clothes, apparently desirous of avoiding any demonstration, arrived ten minutes before noon, the sailing time of the ship, he did not escape cheers on the pier and aboard the vessel. He explained before leaving that he would be abroad about three weeks. His first visit will be to Paris.

"By duty will be to assist in the ceremony of presentation of the Congressional medal of honor to the unknown soldier who lies buried under the Arc de Triomphe," he said. "I shall then go to England to present another medal which was voted by Congress to the unknown British soldier. Following these ceremonies I shall visit the American forces of the army of occupation in Germany, and then go on a mission, which I consider of great importance, to visit the cemeteries where the soldier dead are buried."



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CARROLL TO ENDURE CLUB SUSPENSION

Declares He Will Not Attempt to Have it Lifted Before it Expires.

REASON FOR THE PENALTY

Violated Rules by Entering Baths After They Were Closed, He Says.

Cyril A. Carroll, who was suspended from the New York Athletic Club, said last night at the Hotel St. Regis that he would not attempt to have the suspension lifted before next June, when it is due to expire. The board of governors, holding their first meeting since they suspended Carroll, failed to take any further action on the case yesterday because he had not asked for reinstatement.

Carroll is a son of the late John F. Carroll, former leader of Tammany Hall, and is well known as a swimmer and water polo player. He said that, while he drank whenever he felt the inclination, intoxication was not the cause of his suspension.

"The specific charge for which I was suspended," said Carroll, "was for coming into the club after 1 o'clock in the morning and entering the baths after they were closed, which was contrary to the house rules. I violated the rules unknowingly. I live three miles from the Great Neck station, and when I miss the last train the club is the natural place to go."

"On the night in question I had been to the club's house at Travers Island and telephoned from there for a room. I was assured that I could have one, but when I reached the club I found that the only place left to sleep was in the Turkish bath, an unpleasant place. Complaint was made to the board of

governors by John F. Muir, chairman of the bath committee, who died two months ago. I was suspended for one year from June 14."

Carroll denied that one of the contributing causes to his suspension was his alleged habit of pushing persons into the pool while they were dressed. He said he frequently pushed the pool attendants in, but that they always were dressed for the occasion, and that they would do the same thing to him. He also denied that he ever had been boisterous.

CRIME EXPERT RETIRES.

Lieut. Allen Goes on Pension of \$1,000 Yearly.

John H. Allen, Detective Lieutenant, criminologist of the New York Police Department and a policeman since February 27, 1894, will retire to-day on a pension of \$1,650 a year. He is 55 years old, married, and lives in 712 West 180th street.

Lieut. Allen became a sergeant two years after he joined the force and six years later he was appointed a Lieutenant. For the last twenty years he has had charge of the criminal records, and established the criminal identification bureau now used by the department. Ill health was given as the cause of his retirement.

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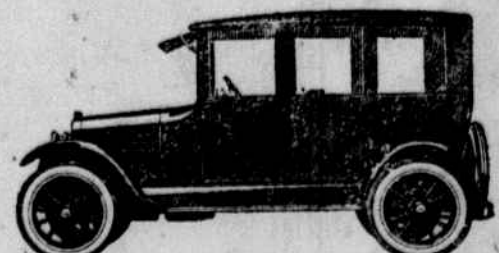
RED STAR LINE	WHITE STAR	AMERICAN LINE
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PAIGE Announcement:

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TO call to the attention of prospective buyers of used cars, particularly those who have little faith in the manner in which used cars frequently are advertised and sold, we are holding a Used Car Sale beginning Thursday, September 15th, at 9 A. M.

We have on hand a select stock of used cars of all models open and closed, in excellent condition, taken in trade for new Paige cars by a company that has handled the Paige car in this city for the last ten years.

Any purchaser at this sale will be given the privilege of driving the car he purchases for five days, at the end of which time, if not satisfied, he may return the car and have his payment apply on any other car in stock.

Owners of small cars who would like to own a somewhat bigger car, or perhaps a car of better quality, should attend this sale, as we will take their car in trade for any used-car we may have on hand. If so desired balance of cash may be arranged in monthly payments.

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